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riety of arenic and aerial acts. Early in the performance Miss Minnie Fisher

who has won the soubriquet of "the hu-man top," was introduced and did a truly wonderful turn. After swinging

chairs about by her teeth and hanging by the same means for some minutes at

smart whirl and sent spinning through the air like a Kansas cyclone. Her teeth were her only hold.

Last of all came the hippodrome races

with the standing riders in flowing togas and the dashing charioteers. All in all it was a circus of merit and originality. Not a performer could be singled out as me-

The crowds of the afternoon were more

Two more performances will be given oday, and on Wednesday the circus goes

DOGGETT'S DAY.

He Rode Taree Winners at the

Aqueduct Yesterday.

New York, May 2 .- A large crowd gath-

decision of a stake event and five well-

rilling three winners. Summaries: First race-Six furlongs. Sanders, 5 to

won; Tabouret, second; Galladay, third

One, 176-2-3.
Second race—Four and one-half fur-curs. Joe Carroll, 19 to 1, won; Al Recover, second; Overboard, third. Time, 8,571-5.

Third race—About seven furious: Mirs. Third race—About seven furious: Mirs. Tenny, 5 to 2, won; Lexington Pirate, second: Pink Chambray, third. Time, 122. Fourth race—The Ozson Stakes; four and one-half furious. Chemisette, 7 to

third. Time, 0:562-5.
Fifth race-One mile and forty yards.
Ben Rouald, 6 to 5, won; Our Johany,
second; Festa, third. Time, 1:46.
Sixth race-About seven furlengs. Rot-

terdam, 2 to 5, won; Happahannock, second; Gov. Sheehan, third. Time, 1271-5.

SCHADE LOWERS A RECORD.

Truck on the Conduit Road.

International Park's famous cycle

drome was opened resterday to the pub-

lic rather unexpectedly. Hundreds of

took possession. Good and indifferent

trict record for a mile from 2 minutes and 62 seconds to 1 minute and 57 2-5 sec

pared by the same machine. Moran rode a one-third pace in 38 4-5 seconds and

Ronsaville a one-third unpaced in 25 1-5 seconds. All this speaks well for the new board track, and the opening meet

on the 12th should see many records go by

Villanova vs. Georgetown.

the board.

than duplicated at night.

No larger and better show ever

the top of the tent, she was given

out her ideas by means of water colors But whatever the means, the result b

Ringling Brothers' Circus Takes Washington by Storm.

TRIUMPH OF WESTERN GENIUS

The First Visit of the Great Occidental Aggregation to the Capital City Results in an Ovation-The Performance More Than Justified the Premise of the Parade.

Interest in the war was distracted yesting the work of the world of white tents and sawdast in the world of white tents and sawdast that is not duplicated by any other family. The best work of the troups is done by two little girls, one thirtsen and the show grounds at North Capitol and the show grounds at North Capitol and N. Streets.

Int. Foys have established a reputation in the world of white tents and sawdast that is not duplicated by any other family. The best work of the troups is done by two little girls, one thirtsen and the conclusion of the performance the laneonas and ferming Fishers appeared at made a very good impression. They are aerialists of the highest order. Nothing similar has every good impression. They are aerialists of the highest order. Nothing similar has every good impression. They are aerialists of the highest order. Nothing similar has every good impression. They are aerialists of the highest order. Nothing similar has every good impression. They are aerialists of the highest order. Nothing similar has every good impression. They are aerialists of the highest order. Nothing similar has every good impression. They are aerialists of the highest order. Nothing similar has every good impression. They are aerialists of the highest order. Nothing similar has every good impression. They are aerialists of the highest order. Nothing similar has every good impression. They are aerialists of the highest order. Nothing similar has every good impression. They are aerialists of the highest order. Nothing similar has every good impression. They are aerialists of the highest order. Nothing similar has every good impression. They are aerialists.

ever been seen in Washington.
Lockhart's comedy elephants amused
everybody. The trick horses and among
them Silver King, Mr. Al Ringling's pet. The small boy was in a state of cestacy that approached delirium. Fortunately for him, school was dismissed early, so that he might revel in the delights of the circus, with no thought of duties past

The parade, which passed through F Street to the Tive sury building and back on Pennsylvania Avenue, was in many ro spects the finest ever seen in Washingthe people, who is a never heard of the Ringlings before. Coming out of the West, the idea had become prevalent that this new circus was, to say the least a recond-class affair. That idea was dissipated resterday. Long before the tall end of the parade passed those who were watching it felt their preconceived no tions of inferiority meiting away, and with the arrival of the last wagon the display was pronounced fully equal if not better than anything of the kind ever seen

ered at Aqueduct today to witness the Everything In the procession was in plick and span condition. The great gild of wagons, churlots and tableau cars soked as though they had just come from filled purse events. Doggett figured as one of the principal mounts of the day the workshop. Every one of the 100 horses

And yet, as the Ringlings themselves That is the poorest part of the

The crowds along the route of the pa passed, only to reassemble at the show grounds early in the afternoon. They came early enough to see the long-haired lady and the budgets, take a casual stroll and the outside of the big tent and see

that are usually seen and many more that are very rare. The elephants, twenty-five in number, attracted fully as much attention as any other feature of the school of the seed of the school of the seed of the erasby. Keddah, the white elephant, is special curps of keepers, who see to it that his tusks are properly polished and wheelmen descended upon the track and

of the four cages of hons contains siders worked out together upon the Cibs that were raised in winter quarters, high bankings and not a fall occurred. They are pretty little fellows, but use play all the flerceness of an ex-denixen of the African jungles.

A rare display was that of black tigers to thirty-five feet, widening to about forty before the home stretch is entered. The

A rare display was that of black tigers from Asia. The huge hispopotamus, who banks are raised on a basis of eleven burgest cage of all, was sold to the Hing-linus by the park board of New York from all chance of which. Manager Williams in the park beard to be burgest cage of all, was sold to the Hings light to the park board of New York from all chance of which. Manager Williams of the bulleyes that this will prove the City. His mate is Fatima, the hippopot-amuse in Lincoln Park in Chicago. The pair winter in Florida, where they are as fastest track in the country.

Among the local racing men who rode pair winter in Florida, where they are as much at home in a big yard as in the Nile or Euphrates. Ostriches, birds of paradise, parrots and several species of cockatess, have comfortable quarters of Fred Schade. A sextet (multicycle machine), entered by Harry Z. Greer, pulled Scatte out five miles in the remarkable

Much was expected of the arenic part | Smith out five miles in the remarkable of the lag show, and it is safe to say no see was disappointed. All of the acts | Schade, of Georgetown, lowered the Disof the hig show, and it is safe to say no one was disappointed. All of the acts were good and many of them original and startling enough to be a feature of gny show. The introductory march convinced all spectators that nothing was too good for the Ringlings. A parommendable thing in this pageant was the color effects. Great attention had evidently been bestowed upon this feature, for in no part of the entire performance was there an inharmonious or

intristic grouping.

It is said that the wife of one of the the Georgeiown College nine at Georgetown Field tonorous afternoon proprietors makes the designs for the

The Bostons Played in Chan:pionship Form.

WAS INVINCIBLE NICHOLS

McGuire and Rietz Were the Onl. Locals Who Could Gauge the "Kid's" Delivery-Special Ladies' Day Today-Washingtons Play in Brooklyn Tomorrow.

Games Yesterday.

BOSTON, 7: WASHINGTON, 0.

BALTIMORE, 0: NEW YORK, 4.

BROOKLYN, 10: PHILADELPHIA, 0.

CINCINNATI, 7: PITTSBURG, 3.

CHICAGO, 13: LOUISVHLEE, 7.

CLEVELAND-ST. LOUIS, Rain.

Games Today. BOSTON AT WASHINGTON.
CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURG.
BALTIMORE AT NEW YORK.
PHILADELPHIA AT BROOKLYN.

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night sweats. Now, after two mouths' treat-	Chicago	7	4	.635	
rate. My strength is returning. I can walk along without any tr uble. I am is t re bin	Cleveland	7	- 5	.583	
my weight. My cough has about disap- ed No mean blood. Vary little spitting of	Boston	7	- 5	.583	
kind. I sleep well all night. No chilly	Brooklyn	5	4	-556	
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Kid Nichols was in prime form yester day, and the Senatorial ball tossers felleasy victims to the Beancaters. The redoubtable twirler of the Bostons only allowed the home team seven hits, and they were exceedingly well scattered throughout the nine innings. The visitors put up a fast game in the field, and took some what kindly to the curves of the genial Gns. Collins being the only Beamenter who falled to fatten his batting average The features of the game were the inibility of the Senators to hit Nichols effectively, a rattling good double play in the second by Wrigley, Rietz and Doyle and an impromptu talking match be-tween Capt. Brown and Umpire Snyder, which resulted in the retirement of the Washington center fielder from the Washington center fielder from the game, Wagner taking Brown's place.

As today's game will be the last one at National Park until next Monday, Mr. Wagner, through the courtesy of Mr. Selee, of the Bostons, is able to give a special ladies' day. Mercer and klobedanz will in all probability do the twirling, and a good contest may be expected. Game will be called at 4:30 o'clock.

The Game in Detail. First inning-Hamilton hit to second nd went out at first. Tenny hit to Gue and was thrown out. Long reached first on Leahy's error, and was thrown out at second on an attempt to plifer. Selbach struck out and Gettman went

Mile Tournour was another woman of repossessing appearance who distin-taished herself in an aerial way. Her's ut on a foul fly to Collins. Leahy hit to Nichols and went out at Tenny's sack. Second inning-Duffy singled past sec-end, Colline hit to Wrigley and a double was a trapeze act, however. Balanced on one foot, and with no other support, she swing to and fro at the top of the canvas. Women held their breath and men wished she was down. She had no play resulted. The side retired on Stahl's hit to Doyle,

Doyle went out on a line fly to Lowe.

McGuire singled. Wrigley went out on a high fly to Duffy, and Long took in Rictz's hot liner.

ook in Weyhing's high fly. The Baron drew four balls and walked. Gettman popped a high fly to Tenny. Fourth Inning-Duffy went out on

high fly to center. Collins was presented with a base on balls. Stabl went out to the Baron. Collins was forced out at and on Lowe's hit to Zeke. Doyle went out on a high one to Hamilton. Mac singled past center, and was forced out at second on the satior's hit

Fifth inning-Gus put the ball against Yeager's anatomy and the Boston catch er walked to first, but was forced out at second on Nichol's Infield hit, Hamilton walked on bails. Tenny singled to right and Nichols scored, Hamilton going to third and scoring on Long's single to left. Duffy singled to the left garden and Tenny and Long came in. Collins went out to Doyle and Stahl hit to Rietz

and went out at first. Rietz singled to right field. Brown's foul fly was taken in by Tenny. Wey hing struck out, and Selbach went out

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Silent Jake went out on an infield hit.
Leahy hit to left field for two sacks.
Doyle hit to Nichols and Tommy was caught off second. Doyle stepped off first base and Nichols sent the ball to Tenny and Jack was put out. Seventh inning-Long flew out o Brown, and Gettman took in Duffy's fly. Collins

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Ninth inning-Tenney's long hit to right center dropped into Jake's hands. Long bit for two sacks, but got caught be-tween second and third and was put out. Duffy went out, Leaby to Doyle

Doyle hit to third and went out at irst. McGuire flew out to Hamilton, and Wrigiey went out on a foul fly to Ten-WASHINGTON- AB. R. 1B. PO. A. E.

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Gettman, rf	. 4	0	1	3	0	
Leahy, 3b		-0	1	1	3	
Doyle, Ib		-0	- 0	10	1	
McGuire, c		0	2	0	1	
Wrighey, BE		0	1	3	3	
Rietz, 2b		0	2	3	5	
Brown, cf		0	Ü	- 5	2	
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Wagner, cf	. 1	0	0	. 0:	.0.	
Totals	33	0	7	27	18	
BOSTON-	AB.	R.	18.	PO.	A.	1
Hamilton, cf	3	-1	2	4	0	
Tenny, 1b	- 4	1	1	30	0.	
Long, 88		1	2	- 61	1	
Duffy, If		0	2	1	1	
Collins, 3b		0	0	22	11	
Stabl. rf		3	â	1	0	
Lowe, 2b		1	- 9	4	1	
Yenger, c		1	- 12	3	0.	
Nichols, p		1	1	0	3	
en a la	90	-	29	95	-	
Totals	400		34		37	

Two-base hits-Leaby, Stahl and Long.

First base by errors—Boston, 2. Left on bases—Washinglon, 5. Hoston, 6. First base on balls—Off Nichols, 1. off Weyhing. 2. Struck out *By Nichols, 1. Sacrifice hits—Hamilton and Tenny, Stolen bases—Tenny and Long, Hit by pitcher—By Weyhing, 1. Passed ball—Yenger, Umpire—Mr. Snyder, Time—1 hour and 30 minutes.

QUAKERS MEET WITH DEFEAT. The Trolley Dodgers Ent Out a Vic tory in the Eighth.

Brooklyn, May 1.—Brooklyn defeated biladelphia today by indulging in a lendid batting rally in the eighth ir ning With five runs needed to win, the locals eli upon Donanue for three singles, two oubles and a triple and pulled the game out of the fire. Immn was battel hard luring the first six macros, but Yeager, who succeeded him, stopped the getting. It was a good game, full of free batting and some sensational fielding BROOKLYN

Shindle, 3b. lucker, 16. Yeager, p... PHILADELPHIAelehanty, if. Lajole, 2b. Thompson, rf.... Cross, ss..... Nash, 3b..... McFarland, c.... Donahue, p., *Flick.

Sheckard, If ..

Totals...... 9 15 21 13 *Batted for Donahue in the minth. Two-base hits-Griffin, Shindle, Dele-nanty, Lajole (2) and McFarland, Three-base hits-La Chance, Sheckard, Cooley, Lajole and Donahue, Home run-Sheck-Lajale and Donahue. Home run-Sheek-ard. Sacrifice hit-La Chance. Stolen base-Thompson. First base on errors-Brooklyn, I; Philadelphia, 5. rirst base on balls-Off Dunn, I; off Yeager, I; Struck out-By Dunn, I; by Yeager, I; by Dom-hue, I. Double play-Hallman, La chance and Tucker. Left on bases-Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 6. Passed balls-Grim, 1; McFarland, I. Umpires Lyach and Con-nolly. Time-2 hours. nolly. Time-2 hours.

A SLUGGING MATCH AT CHICAGO The Home Team Had All the Best of

It and Won the Game. Chicago, May 2.-Today's game was lugging match, in which Chicago had all the best of it. Thornton was knocked out of the box in the third inning. Ishell took his place. The latter, although hit hard, was very effective at critical times. Th by Dahlen and Connor in the fourth inning and Nance's home run. Kilroy, rf..... Lange, cf.....

Donahue, c. Totals. LOUISVILLE-Clark, If. Smith, 2b.

off Thornton, I; off Isbell, I. Struck out-By Thornton, I; by Isbell, 2. Home run-Nance. Two-base hits-Ryan, Donahu and Dahlen. Sacrifice hit-Donahue Stolen bases-Lange and Everett. Dou ble plays-Dahlen, Conn Country and Everett. Hit by pitcher-By Isbeil, 2. Passed balls-Donahue, 1; Wil-son, 1. Umpires-Cushman and Heydler. Time-1 hour and 55 minutes,

PITTEBURG BEATEN

Cincinnati Outplayed Them and Won Easily. Pittsburg, May 2.—The Pirates utplayed by the Reds today. It was a lose contest up to the fifth, when the Reds struck a winning streak. The

PITTSEURG-

Padden, 2b... Donovan, rf... Holliday, cf...... Smith, If...... Steinfeldt, 2b..... Totals...... 7 III 27 12

flew out to Tenney.

Eighth iming—Stahl hit to left for two bases and scored on Lowe's single past second. Yeager singled to right. Lowe den and Davis, Killen and Davis. First den and Davis, Killen and Davis, base on halls-Off Damman, 2, out-By Damman, 4, by Killen, 4, pires-Swartwood and Wood. T hour and 50 minutes.

> HUGHES WAS VERY EFFECTIVE. And the Orioles Scored Another Victory Over the Giants.

Baltimore, May 2.—The New Yorks again went down before Baltimore tobatting, bunching half their hits in the first two innings and winning the game from the jump. The Giants had any number of chances to tie the game, but the necessary hits were not forthcom Meekin did excellent work after the

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unable to do much with Hughes. The BALTIMORE-McGraw, 3b Jennings, sa. Demontreville, 2b. McGann, 1b...... "Brien, rf...

Totals: NEW YORKan Haltren, cf. Hartman, 3b Grady, c.... Meckin, p. Totals...

New York ... Left on bases-Baltimore, 9; New York, First base on balls-Off Hughes, 4; off Meckin, 2. Struck out—By Hughes, 2; by Meckin, 1. Three-base hits—Jennings (2) and Clarke. Two-base hits—Kelley (2), Grady, Joyce, Van Haltren and Tiernan, Stolen bases—McGraw (3), Joyce, Jen-nings and Demontreville. Double plays nings and Demontreville. Double plays— Kelley and Clarke; Davis and Joyce; Jennings, Demontreville and McGann; Jennings and McGann. Hit by pitcher— By Hughes, 1: by Meekin, 2. Wild pitch— Meekin. Umpires—Emslie and Andrews. Time—1 hour and 40 minutes.

No Game at Cleveland. Cleveland, O., May L-There was no game between St. Louis and the home

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

In a well-played game yesterday the foung Bureaus defeated a picked nine y the score of 17 to 6.

The feature of the game was the bat-ting of the Bureaus, who in the third in-ning made a total of fifteen hits, which etted them eleven runs. Battery for Young Bureaus was Driscoll and Tuck er, and for the picked nine, Grace and Radgen. The Bureaus would like to mee teams the average age of whose player is sixteen years. Address challenges to Garrett Tucker, 516 Seventh Street south west. The score:

THE FIELDEN-I ETERSON MATCH The Fight Will Be to a Finish and

Will Occur on May 24. "Joe" Fielden, the well-known English boxer, and 'Pete' Peterson, the "terrible Swede," met at the office of the sporting editor of The Times last night, and signed articles for a twenty-round fight on May 24, before the club offering the largest purse, and a side bet of \$50.

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Joe Fleiden is just thirty years old and
was born in Manchester, England. Since
coming to this country he has met and
defeated Billy Young, of this city; Dick fronin, of New York, in four roun-Gronin, of New York, in four rounds Mike Harris, of New York, two rounds Billy Tause, of Baltimore, one round Mike Cleary, at Kernan's, four round George La Blanche ("the Marine"), for rounds; one four round draw with "Paddy" McGuigan. Fielden boxed for rounds each with Jack Dempsey and Be Citasiumons. His only defeat here we Fitzsimmons. His only defeat here wa at the hands of Andy Bowen in twenty two rounds at New Orleans for a purs of \$2,500. Fielden also traveled with Muldoon and Kilrain combination, and d

eated all comers, "Pete" Peterson first saw the light "Pete" Peterson first saw the light of day in Chicago in 1872, and consequently is just twenty-six years of age. His record of knockout is as follows: Joe Cassidy, three rounds; "Chick" Sullivan, seventeen rounds: "Young" Scotte, two rounds: Jim Kennedy, six rounds; Ed Moore, three rounds; George Fitzgerale eleven rounds; Jack Kelly, of California twenty-nine rounds; Ed, Williams, of Portland, Ore, seventy-two rounds; Jac Price, six rounds; Charlie Vokes, two rounds: Charleton, "the St. Louis Cyclone," six rounds; Frank Crosby, twenty rounds; Ed, Engles, two rounds. He ha rounds; Ed. Engles, two rounds. He had fought to a draw with the followin Billy Myers, "the Streator Cyclone," to rounds; Eugene McElroy, six rounds; "Dutch" Neil, six rounds; Con Boyle, si ounds; Mike Daly, ten rounds; Jimm

with Johnny Van Heest in four rounds. O'Brien and Bonner Tonight. The fifteen-round bout between Dick O'Brien, of Lewiston, Me., and Jack Bonner, who is known as a Philadelphian but whose actual residence is at Summit Hill, Pa., comes off tonight at Athens, Pa. They are called middle weights, these combatants, but each is, when in best form, something heavier than the limit allowed by the 158-pound boundary. Both men are hard hitters. Some people say that Bonner is the more effective punch-er of the two. That may be true, but it is also true that O'Brien has put out more than one man, including the "Har-lem Coffee Cooler," who undoubtedly has the reputation of being a stayer and a strong tough man. As to eleverness, few will have the nerve to mention that O'Brien, after his long experience against the best men of the upper middle weights, is not capable of a good defense, as well as being an expert in estimating distance, with a smash or two always ready. There would seem to be no doubt that O Brien and Bonner have made preparation for and Sonner have made preparation for the fray. O'Brien threw up a twelve-round bout with George Byers at Lynn, Mass, on April 21, in order to get his hands into shape for tonight's contest. Word from Bonner, who has been training at Lieperville, indicates that he is all right and confident. Bonner is a great favorite in Philadelphia. A good many sports over there believe he can give Mc-Coy all the "Kid" desires. It will be a catch-weight affair and probably neither man will enter the ring at far from is5 pounds. Betting is said to be lively in Philadelphia at even money. O'Brien has several admirers with money who are playing him at that quotation. A prelim-

Joe Goddard, who is training to box Peter Maher at the Arena, in Philadelphia, on May II, came near having erious accident on Thursday evening. It was growing dark, as Joe was making a run near Phoenixville, Pa., and he did not see a hole, about eight feet in cir-cumference and ten feet deep, in his path. The excavation may have been begun for the sinking of a well. Goddard was on the brink before he discovered his dilem-ma. The soft earth under his feet began to give way, and Joe called for Billy Leedom, his trainer, to come and give him a hand. Leedom made a rush for the point whence the sound of the voice came, and dashed full into Goddard, throwing Joe to the ground. Fortunately,

netween Eddy Tenny, of Chester, and

vorite won at Newport today. Sum-

head foremost into the hole, and was not hurt. The two men had much trouble in gaining their footing and in finding

Goddard went down sideways, and no

First race-Five and a half furlones Crook, 12 to 1, won; Dashaway, second; Black Fonso, third. Time, 1:08 3-4 Second race—Four and a half furlongs. Grievance, II to 5, won; Flying Bird, sec ond; Frances Reed, third. Time, 0:551-2. Third race-Mile. Three Bars, 4 to 1, won; Valine, second; Elkin, third. Time,

Fourth race-Six furlongs. Gallivant to 1, won; Richard J., second; Lanky Bob, third. Time, 1:13 1-2. Fifth race—Mile and twenty yards Otto, 5 to 1, won; Commerce, second; Udah, third. Time, 1:43, Sirth race-Mile and twenty yards. The Monon, 6 to 1, won; Abergate, second; AMUSEMENTS.

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